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Interview. Hollywood’s unlikeliest movie star racks up another franchise and cements his megastar status with “Jurassic World.” But what if he could take on “Star Wars,” James Bond and “Twilight,” too? PAGE 05

Chris Pratt knows his way around a motorcycle — and a studio tentpole. / UNIVERSAL PICTURES

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Gender-neutral bathrooms now in use at City Hall

Neutral. Just like the White House, City Hall now has gender-neutral restrooms.

For most people, finding the proper public restroom to use is not an issue. The male or female symbol on the sign directs them to the correct facility.

But such markings can be uncomfortable for genderqueer people when they don't identify with the symbols posted by the doors.

This will no longer be a problem at Boston's City Hall after Mayor Marty Walsh signed an executive order establishing two single-stall gender-neutral bathrooms on the fifth floor, outside the Mayor's office and the City Council Chambers.

"Today marks a historic moment in Boston," said Mayor Walsh. "Boston thrives on diversity, and is an inclusive city. This change will foster a safe and welcoming environment for employees and visitors, and will go a long way as we continue to work toward improving the lives of those who love and call Boston home."

The signs posted outside of these rest facilities reads "these restrooms may be used by any person regardless of gender identity or expression."

A study conducted by The Fenway Institute of Life Skills Project found that 65 percent of transgender people in the Bay State have experienced some form of discrimination in public restroom settings in 2013. A 2011 national survey found that 70 percent of transgender people have been verbally harassed, physically assaulted or were denied access to public restrooms due to their gender identity.

While championed as a bill for equality, it was met with a degree of controversy and opposition.

"Having a third option for people who suffer from gender identity disorder is certainly preferable to the alternative that the bathroom bill brought on us," Massachusetts Family Institute president Andrew Beckwith said.

"Having a separate space for them protects individual privacy and safety. It seems like this is common sense, then, to have people in restrooms that are inconsistent with their biological makeup."

But the mayor said: "This shows that City Hall is a welcoming place."

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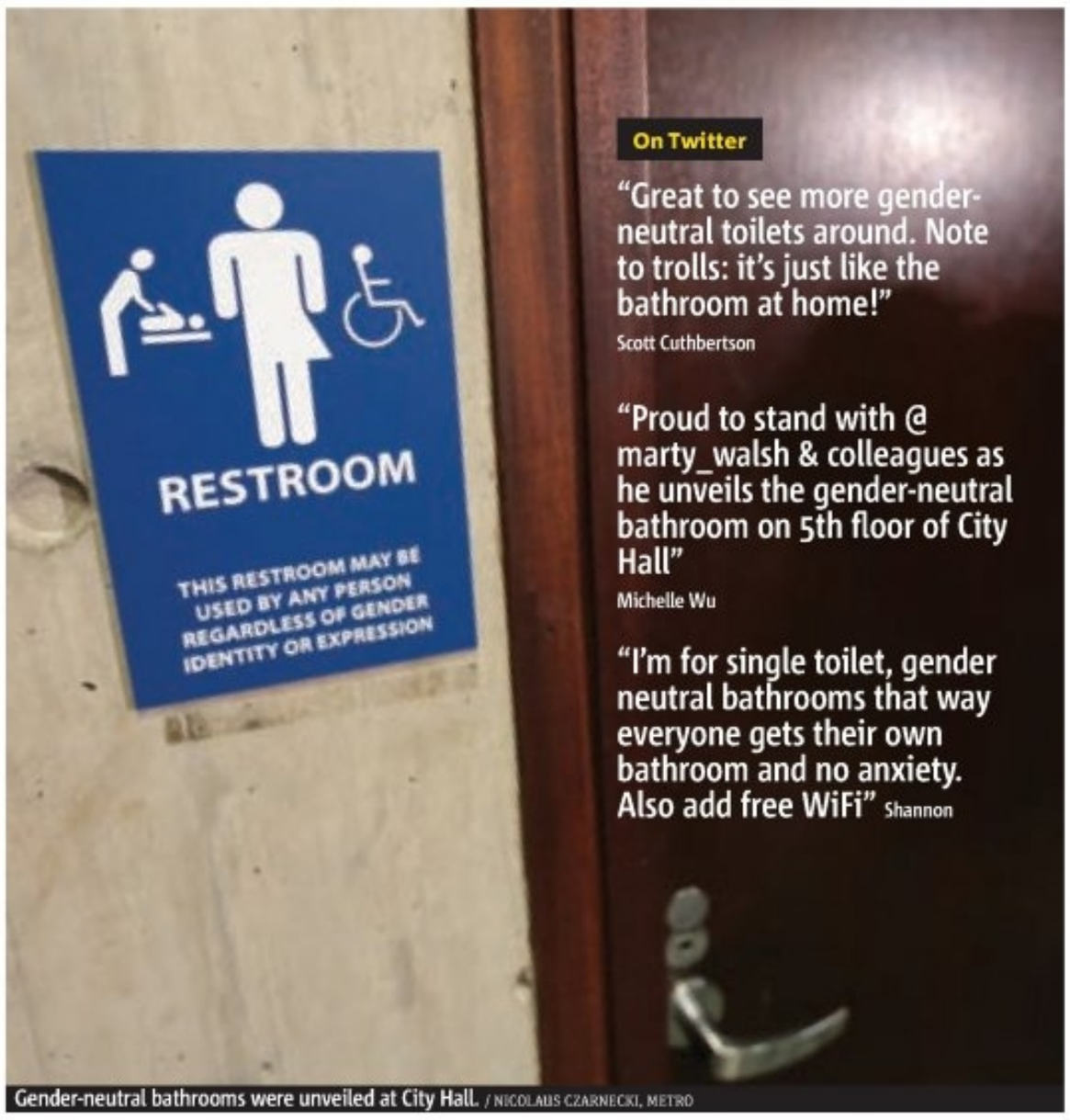

Gender-neutral bathrooms were unveiled at City Hall. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

On Twitter

"Great to see more gender-neutral toilets around. Note to trolls: it's just like the bathroom at home!" Scott Cuthbertson

"Proud to stand with @marty_walsh & colleagues as he unveils the gender-neutral bathroom on 5th floor of City Hall" Michelle Wu

"I'm for single toilet, gender neutral bathrooms that way everyone gets their own bathroom and no anxiety. Also add free WiFi" Shannon

Dorchester. Hunt for gunman who killed teenager

A memorial for the slain teen / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Investigators are on the hunt for a killer who gunned down a teenage boy who was riding his bike in Dorchester on Wednesday night.

Boston police put out a public call asking for information about the shooting, which occurred just before 8 p.m. on Washington Street near Fuller Street.

The boy, 16, was found in the street with gunshot wounds. He was taken to Boston Medical Center where he was pronounced dead.

Police said they were looking for two men, described as black, in their late teens or early 20s and wearing green hoodies who fled the Washington Street area on foot toward Mora Street.

"We are combing the area looking for witnesses and looking for the public's cooperation," Boston Police Commissioner Bill Evans said in a statement on the department's blog.

"Everybody should be outraged when a 16-year-old on his bike gets shot."

Mayor Marty Walsh stopped by the murder scene, where a memorial had sprung up, to implore members of the community to help with the investigation.

Investigators are looking into whether the shooting was gang related, according to Rachel McGuire, a Boston police spokeswoman.

They declined to release the victim's identity since he was a minor.

NATE HOMAN AND REUTERS

Art debacle

More heads roll at library

The chairman of trustees at the Boston Public Library was pushed into resigning Thursday at the behest of the mayor, the latest casualty from the so-called "missing" art debacle.

Jeffrey B. Rudman sent an email to the trustees Thursday saying he will be resigning July 3 when library president Amy E. Ryan will also step down. Ryan made her resignation public last week, just a day before a curator at the library found two prints worth more than $600,000 — thought to be missing for more than two months — just 80 feet from where they should have been filed. METRO

Reddit users revolt after the site bans offensive subreddits

Trolls. Reddit tried to curb trolling by banning subreddits, leading to complaints.

Reddit, the website known for things like sharing pictures of cats and leaking nude images of celebrities, recently made an effort to curb harassment and trolling by banning several subreddits.

The bans were not well received by redditors, a community of impassioned Internet users with a penchant for vitriol. Since the ban, angry users have stirred a veritable s—storm on the website.

Among the banned subreddits were r/hamplanethatred, r/transfags and r/neofag. The only banned subreddit to have more than 5,000 subscribers was r/fatpeoplehate.

Reddit / EVABLUE

Yesterday, a post announcing the bans and new community guidelines was published to Reddit.

"We will ban subreddits that allow their communities to use the subreddit as a platform to harass individuals when moderators don't take action. We're banning behavior, not ideas."

"Today we are removing five subreddits that break our Reddit rules based on their harassment of individuals. If a subreddit has been banned for harassment, you will see that in the ban notice. The only banned subreddit with more than 5,000 subscribers is r/fatpeoplehate."

Users have also claimed that some redditors have been "shadowbanned," which is when a website bans a user in a way that leaves the user unaware that they've been banned at all (i.e., a user will see his or her own post and profile, but will be invisible to the rest of the site).

According to Gawker, some users have retaliated against the bans by "taking up the cause of the banned fat-shaming community r/fatpeoplehate [and] creating backup forums for mocking fat people faster than Reddit can take them down." MATT LEE

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Three things to know

1 Rupert Murdoch to hand over Fox reins to son

Rupert Murdoch, the 84-year-old media baron, will hand over the chief executive job at entertainment conglomerate Twenty-First Century Fox Inc to his 42-year-old son James, a source familiar with the situation said on Thursday.

Fox COO Chase Carey would step into an advisory role as part of the generational shift at the parent of Fox News and the movie studio behind "X-Men" and other series, the source said, adding that James Murdoch and his 43-year-old brother Lachlan would work as partners.

It remained unclear what exactly that meant. Lachlan is currently non-executive co-chairman of the company's board. The elder Murdoch, whose media career spans the better part of a century, would become executive chairman, according to published reports.

Fox said Thursday it will take up the succession issue at its next board meeting. It was not immediately clear when the next meeting would take place.

The handing over of the reins has been widely expected on Wall Street. Shares of Fox were down about 1 percent in midday trading. REUTERS

RUPERT MURDOCH
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2 Pentagon watchdog reassigns audit chief

The Defense Department inspector general is reassigning one of his top deputies just weeks after Reuters reported that the deputy had forced staff to sign off on a disputed audit of the Marines.

In an email to staff, Inspector General Jon Rymer said Daniel Blair, deputy inspector general for audits, would be reassigned to the lower-ranking position of deputy chief of staff.

Blair has been in charge of all audits by the Pentagon's Office of the Inspector General, an independent watchdog agency that monitors Defense Department operations and programs.
REUTERS

3 Christopher Lee, evil count of cinema, dies at age 93

Master of the macabre Christopher Lee, who portrayed Dracula in outrageous Hammer Films horror classics but became known to later generations for roles in "Star Wars" and as the wizard Saruman in the "Lord of the Rings," has died aged 93.

Lee died last Sunday in the hospital, where he had been undergoing treatment for respiratory problems, a copy of his death certificate posted online showed. Lee's agent, in an emailed statement, said his family "wishes to make no comment."
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Pratt takes his raptors out for a ride in "Jurassic World."
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Jurassic Pratt

THE FUN STARTS HERE

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Hollywood's friendliest movie star does battle with dinosaurs.

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By now you've probably seen the trailers teasing how Chris Pratt's character in "Jurassic World," the fourth installment in the dinosaur franchise, has been training deadly velociraptors to follow his commands. Well, it turns out that in real life the 35-year-old actor would go for something a lot smaller and less lethal as his pet dinosaur.

If you were to actually have a dinosaur of your own, which one would you choose?

I'd probably want something that wouldn't kill me. And it would have to be small. Maybe in "The Lost World," those ones that are like little rats? The little tiny guys? One of those, maybe two. That's what I'd want.

One lingering question from the first movie is why would you bring back raptors in the first place?

I was a collector of reptiles as a kid. I had frill-necked lizards, I had bearded dragons, I had iguanas, a savannah monitor, I had several snakes. I was big into it. All the way up until I was about 25 or something like that, I collected reptiles. And my favorite part was watching them eat. Whether they're eating crickets or whether they're eating mice or rats, I loved that. It satisfied this urge inside of me, the animal inside of me. I loved watching a lizard eat a mouse. It was thrilling. So that's why they made raptors, because we want to see giant predators eat.

Mustache acting is a very particular type of acting. How much does that alter your performance, having an impressive 'stache?

So much. Truly, really so much. Just like putting on a wardrobe or holding a prop or having the boots that you're going to run in, when I look in the mirror and I'm seeing this guy with a mustache and a deeper tan than what I normally have, I'm just seeing a different person than who I am. It doesn't necessarily inform me how I'm going to be in terms of my soul, but it's a mask and it's a costume. If you're wearing a mask it's much easier for you to lower your inhibitions and not care about how people are perceiving you because they're not really looking at you.

On a similar level, your character is very cool, but how much of that do you think is just because of the motorcycle?

[Laughs] The motorcycle gets all the credit. There's certainly a part of that. It's a nice motorcycle, it's a really great motorcycle.

Cleans up real nice, doesn't he?
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Franchise Bingo

The actor already has "Jurassic World," "Guardians of the Galaxy" and "The Lego Movie" to keep him busy, but what if we could plug him into any number of film franchises? We let Pratt decide where he'd fit in best across the Hollywood universe.

'STAR WARS'
"I would be, like, a disgruntled Stormtrooper who's always had a strong belief and faith in the Empire, like grew up a patriot of the Empire, and now sees that the Empire is run by bad guys. I think that would be an interesting take on it."

'STAR TREK'
"I guess I'd have to be Captain Kirk's son, Kirk Kirk. You know, Kirk Cameron Kirk."

'JAMES BOND'
"I would be James Bond, but with an Essex accent. I would be like a supercampy Essex James Bond who's just a piece of s—. Just trashy. He just sucks at his f—ing job."

'TOY STORY'
"I would be the voice of Emmett from 'The Lego Movie' in the 'Toy Story' reboot as Emmett."

'THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS'
"I would play an auto mechanic who is the first one to be able to fix computers in new cars the way people used to be able to fix carburetors in old cars. Like I could tune them all by ear. You don't have to plug anything in. I could fix a computer with just a soldering iron and a stethoscope."

'X-MEN'
"I would be a man whose special skill is his skull is made of adamantium, but the rest of his body is just normal, so he, like, head-butts things as a parlor trick but is essentially pretty useless when it comes to fighting. I wear body armor, but no helmet. His mutant name would be Numbskull."

'TWILIGHT'

"Oh man, I would play a Frankenstein. I would play a version of Frankenstein who's completely incapable — just like Frankenstein — of any real feelings of emotion or amorous love, but still has a ton of really intense sex scenes."

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'Jurassic World'

Director: Colin Trevorrow
Stars: Chris Pratt, Bryce Dallas Howard
Rating: PG-13

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It's been 20-some years since the events of the first "Jurassic Park," and despite three dino-atrocities the dream of a functioning and basically nondeadly dino-park appears to have come true. When the geneticists introduce a new super-dinosaur, to boost flagging sales, it seems only a "raptor whisperer" (Chris Pratt) can save the day.

It's Burt Macklin ... er, Chris Pratt to the rescue in "Jurassic World."
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The lowdown: At its most interesting, "Jurassic World" acts as a savage commentary on its own existence. The film's best joke is not just that a park finally opened, but that it has trouble keeping the interest of an eternally bored populace, where every next-level act of one-upmanship must eventually itself be one-upped. At its most fun, "Jurassic World" even comes somewhat close to almost recreating the thrills of the Steven Spielberg originals, including the unwieldy but underrated second.

The director, though, is not Spielberg but one Colin Trevorrow, of the indie time-travel rom-com "Safety Not Guaranteed" — a film you definitely saw and thought, "That guy should make a movie with dinosaurs." For what it's worth, Trevorrow either doesn't embarrass himself or was handily sucked into a well-oiled machine built to do its best imitation of the series' originals. "Jurassic World" is still an imitation — a clone, if you will, and a sometimes sloppily devised one, filled with old-school sexism (Bryce Dallas Howard plays a Type-A monster who needs to tap into her maternal instincts) and a muddled subplot about turning raptors into weapons ... or something.

But Pratt, semi-improbably, comes close to being the real deal. When he storms about saving the day or holds the camera with a steely gaze, it takes several seconds to realize this is the guy who filed years as the bumbling, dadbod goofball Andy Dwyer on "Parks and Rec." However self-conscious "Jurassic World" is, it can't fix its flaws, just as it can't help but sate anyone who wants to bask in the simple, very expensive sight of one dinosaur gnawing on another.

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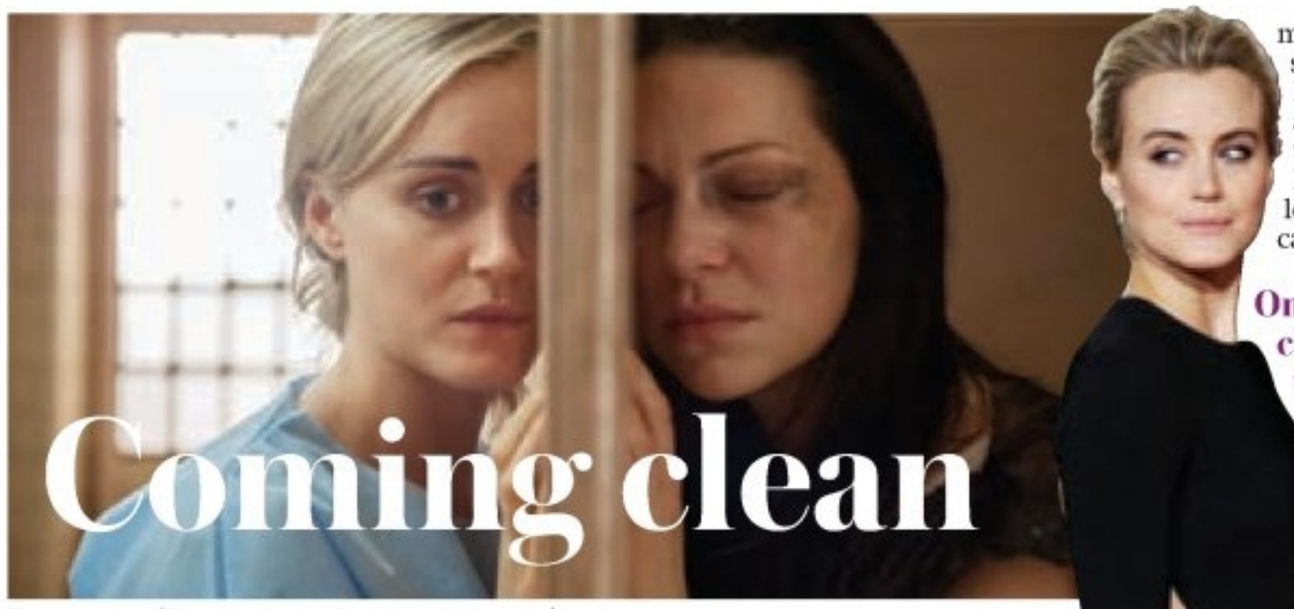

The new season of "Orange Is the New Black" is available on Netflix today. Try not to get caught watching it at work, OK? JOJO WHILDEN, NETFLIX

The new season of "Orange Is the New Black" finds Piper Chapman finally owning her time in prison.

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Piper Chapman has come a long way from her first days at Litchfield. While Seasons 1 and 2 of "Orange Is the New Black" saw her struggling to find her way in the strange, often scary and confusing hierarchy of the prison, Season 3 sees her finally starting to come into her own, according to Taylor Schilling. The Netflix star says Piper may finally be getting the hang of the place. We chatted with her about what's coming up for Litchfield's finest.

What would you say is the theme for Season 3?

We've talked about it being based around faith and belief. How faith manifests differently in different people and what we classically think of as a system of faith and what we believe in, and how that plays out.

How has Piper grown in the third season?

She started this journey having a solid idea of who she thought she was, and her life was pretty nailed down. I imagine it being like a house during a rainstorm, with a leaky roof. It's like, if you put enough buckets around, you're walking around the floor and, ostensibly, it's a dry house. But if you really examine what's going on, there's a lot of cracks and there's a lot of leaks. Prison has forced her to look at what's happening within her. The journey is that she's finding and enjoying parts of herself that she didn't know existed. And a strength and determination, and wildness and a recklessness, and a pleasure, a joy, a power.

She seems like she's learning to be happy in there.

Yeah, exactly, and even finding pleasure in the power or pleasure in the manipulation or pleasure in the strength. It doesn't necessarily add up to the way that she thought happiness or success looked when she came in to prison.

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One of Season 2's cliffhangers was that Piper got Alex thrown back in prison. Was she trying to protect Alex, or did that come from a selfish place?

Piper was operating from all of those places. That's what's so fun about this work … that it's so rich and complicated and knotted. And what I so love about playing this character is that she is kind, and she is a wife, she is a best friend, she is a daughter, she's a lover and a caretaker, but she's also confused and angry and manipulative and disloyal and attention-seeking and power-hungry and all of those things. That's a real woman.

Is it good to have Laura Prepon back full time as Alex?

Yeah, I love Laura. She's a dear friend, like so many girls in this cast are. It's always fun to have her around, and we work really well together. We have a really nice working dynamic. It's very safe, and I think we both feel comfortable taking risks that we're proud of later.

Can the two of them find a way to have a healthy relationship?

I don't know. I think oftentimes it's not the relationship necessarily that's twisted, it's the two people coming at it that have twists within themselves that have to be worked out. So those twists will manifest in any relationship. The minute you add sex into the equation, the relationship gets so much more complicated. But it will be interesting to see where they land as they both become more of who they are.

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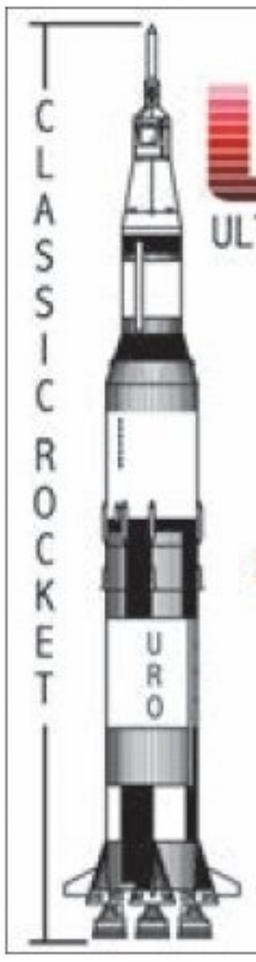

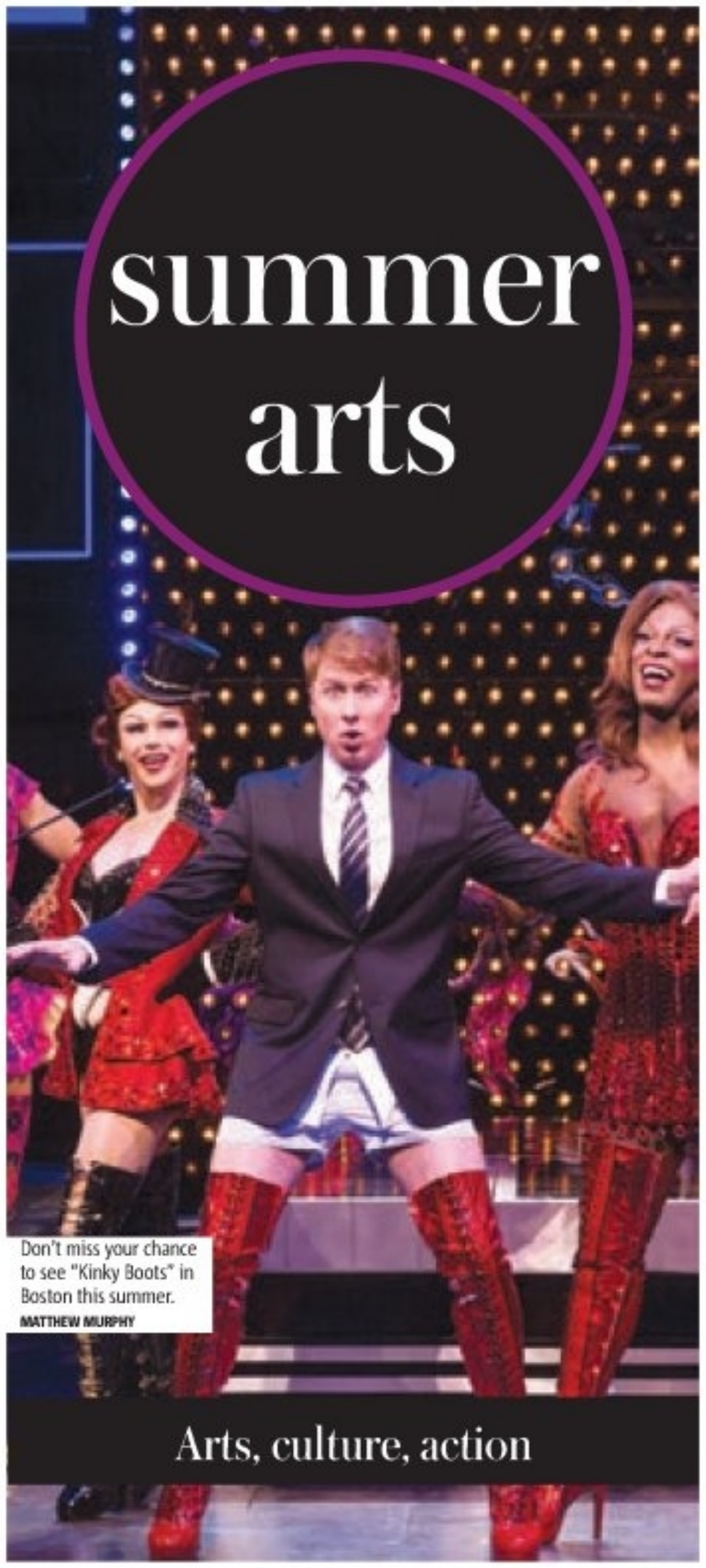

Don't miss your chance to see "Kinky Boots" in Boston this summer.
MATTHEW MURPHY

All the world's a stage this summer

With plenty of options to either enjoy open-air theater or hide in some delightfully chilly air conditioning (depending on your feelings about warm weather), there's definitely at least one show you need to see this summer.

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The Boston theater scene is typically light to nonexistent during the dog days of summer. This year, however, there's plenty to see and do. Whether it's indoors or out, you'll find something exciting for every kind of theater lover, and a few things that just might entice nonfans to give it a try. Some of it's even free — what've you got to lose?

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'Hershey Felder as Irving Berlin'

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www.artsemerson.org

After impressive performances as George Gershwin ("George Gershwin Alone") and Leonard Bernstein ("Maestro: Leonard Bernstein"), it's safe to say that Hershey Felder's latest, "Hershey Felder as Irving Berlin," will be something fans of the Great American Songbook won't want to miss. As Berlin, Felder takes the audience from the composer's humble beginnings through to his great success, using humor and performances of his hits to give life to the legendary songsmith.

'Saving Kitty'

July 9 – August 2
Nora Theatre Company
Central Square Theater, 450 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge
$15 - $59
617-576-9278
www.centralsquaretheater.org

Even if you don't care what happens when uberliberal atheists in New York City learn, over dinner, that their daughter's new beau is an Evangelical Christian, "Saving Kitty" stars Stifler's mom. That's reason enough to see this show. Jennifer Coolidge (also known for "Best in Show") makes her Boston debut as a ruthless, politically incorrect matriarch in Marisa Smith's comic tale.

'Outside The Box'

July 14 – 19
Boston Common
Free
www.OTBBoston.com

Following its triumphant debut in 2013, "Outside The Box" will return to the Boston Common for an extraordinary six-day arts festival. A lavish opening ceremony on July 14 will kick off the event, which features more than 70 local, national and international artists of all genres. The Boston theater scene will be well represented with performances by the Puppet Showplace Theater, Sleeping Weazel Theater, Our Place Theater Project and Liars & Believers. Many of the performances are family-friendly.

'King Lear'

July 22 – August 9
Tuesday – Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 7 p.m.
Parkman Bandstand, Boston Common
Free
www.commshakes.org

Shakespeare under the stars has become a great tradition on the Common. Now in its 20th season, the Commonwealth Shakespeare Company presents "King Lear," the tale of an aging king who tries to give up his power and divide his kingdom among his three daughters. Deceit, corruption and one of the Bard's most tragic endings await you. Grab a blanket and lawn chairs or donate to the CSC Fund and enjoy reserved seating in the Friends Section. Arrive early, as this is one of the most popular events of the summer.

'The Goat, or Who is Sylvia?'

August 8 – 23
Bad Habit Productions
BCA Wimberly Theatre, 527 Tremont St., Boston
$20
www.bostontheatrescene.com

Talk about a midlife crisis! At 50, Martin, a successful architect living the dream, admits to his friend Ross that he's fallen in love with Sylvia, a goat. Though it's as disturbing as one would imagine a play with a bestiality theme and an ending that leaves everyone shattered might be, Edward Albee's 2002 Tony Award-winning play is actually quite funny. Bad Habit Productions is the perfect troupe to find the humor and the confounding moral issues in this beast of a play.

'Kinky Boots'

August 11 – 30
Boston Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston
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Time to get nerdy

Boston's finest museums offer plenty of ways to stay cool and feel smart all summer long.

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In the dog days of summer, most of Boston will either be heading to the beach or hunting down some air conditioning. So in lieu of sitting in Starbucks all day drinking $5 lattes just so you don't melt, head to one of the city's many arts and cultural institutions, where you can learn something new while staying cool.

The Heavy Hitters

Institute of Contemporary Art
100 Northern Ave., Boston
Get educated with a little sculpture at the ICA. Through Sept. 7, take a look at "Arlene Shechet: All at Once," which features the sculptor's polymorphic sculptures made from plaster, ceramic, paper pulp and glass. If thumping beats are more your speed, hit up one of the ICA's summer performances in their Wavelengths series, featuring acts like Mykki Blanco and Lucius. And don't forget: Admission to the museum is free on Thursday nights, so don't miss out on your chance to go then.

Museum of Fine Arts
465 Huntington Ave., Boston
Ditch the magazines and check out models like Cindy Crawford and Naomi Campbell up close. Head to the MFA all summer long to check out this collection of pieces by legendary fashion photographer Herb Ritts.

Massachusetts College of Art and Design
Bakalar & Paine Galleries, 621 Huntington Ave., Boston
Through July 11, head to MassArt to check out the Third Biennial Juried Alumni Exhibition: "Above the Fold: Alumni Works in Design." You'll see creations from the school's grads ranging from skateboard decks to traditional paintings.

Take a History Lesson

Museum of World War II
8 Mercer Rd., Natick
History nerds of the world unite. Head to the Museum of WWII to check out over 7,000 artifacts and 500,000 documents and letters at the largest collection of WWII items in the world. The current exhibit, "The Day the World Changed — Hitler Attacks, Churchill Rises from the Ashes of Appeasement," runs through Sept. 1.

Boston Center for Adult Education
122 Arlington St. Boston
Want an inside look at Boston history? Sign up for one of the BCAE's six classes in the series "Rarely Seen: Boston's Historic Treasures," running from July 23 to Aug. 26. You'll get to peer inside some of the city's lesser-known historical sites, such as the Gibson House Museum or The Otis House.

Hands On

Lawn on D
420 D St. Boston
The D Street ArtLAB has seven different exhibits on display throughout the summer, but be sure to pop by July 9-12 to check out Intrude, a temporary outdoor installation featuring giant illuminated white rabbits created by artist Amanda Parer.

For the Financially Challenged

Highland Street Foundation
www.highlandstreet.org
If your wallet's a little light, never fear. Thanks to the Highland Street Foundation, you can bypass admission fees to seven different cultural institutions as part of the "Free Fun Fridays" series. Options change weekly and include the Peabody Essex Museum, the Old State House and the Museum of African American History.

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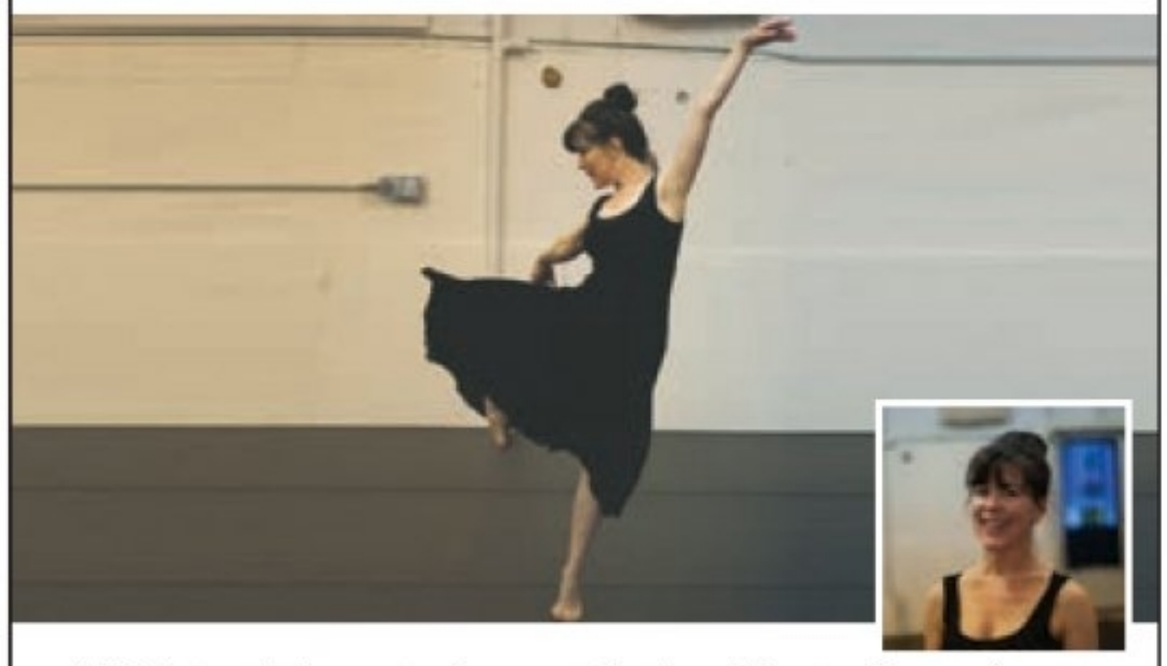

Middleton is home to the North Shore's newest dance studio, The Studio|Modern Dance, where dancer/owner Jill Haney offers adult modern dance classes for non-dancers, beginners, and experienced dancers. "My classes are a great North Shore alternative to class in Boston or Cambridge. And I'm really excited about introducing modern dance. I meet a lot of people who don't know what it is, and to them, I say, 'come take class!'"

Why take modern dance as an adult? "Aside from the allure of the performing arts? Two reasons: it's good for your body and it's good for your brain," says Haney. "Dance training is body mechanics. It will help correct alignment problems that affect your knees or hip joints, and it strengthens your abdomen and your glutes, which eases stress on your lower back. My beginning students always tell me stories about improved strength and flexibility."

To have a healthy brain, Haney says, you have to get involved in activities that require creativity. "When we do something new, the brain will actually rewire itself, and modern dance is perfect for this," says Haney. "Modern dance is taught through alignment principles, so you're not doing the same steps over and over again, but consistently challenging your body and your wits."

People who want a creative alternative to the gym can take the Body|Brain Workout for Non-Dancers or the beginning technique class. "The people who started dancing at 3 should take my intermediate/advanced class. Why run on a treadmill when you can dance? Aspiring artists should take class. Period."

Attend Haney's free summer event on Saturday, June 27, from noon-1:15, and take a sampler Body|Brain Workout for Non-Dancers class. Adults of all ages and levels of experience are welcome. "Bring comfortable clothing, your bare feet and a desire to have fun."

To learn more about the free event, contact Haney at **(617) 800-3093** or **jill@thestudiojuny.com**. For directions and more about The Studio's class offerings, go to **www.thestudiojuny.com.**

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Seize the day, and go see 'Newsies'

The adaptation of the Disney hit heads to Boston.

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"Newsies" runs June 23 to July 5 at the Boston Opera House. Tickets are $44-$250. Head to boston.broadway.com for details. ©DISNEY. PHOTO BY DEEN VAN MEER

Given the current craze for all things nostalgia, it's not surprising that the Broadway adaptation of the '90s Disney musical "Newsies" has been a huge hit. Anyone who couldn't make it down to New York to relive one of their favorite childhood movies is in luck: The show is about to head to Boston for its first run here. Traveling with them is Jacob Kemp in the role of Davey. We chatted with the Needham native about traveling with a national tour for the first time and carrying the banner.

How are you liking your first tour?

It's been a remarkable experience, having the chance as a young actor getting to see so many cities and have a chance to really be a detective of character. As an actor, our job is to play these people from all across the globe who have a variety of backgrounds and histories and having the chance to see all of the places I've read about is a very, very important tool for me.

Where else have you guys been so far?

Oh man, I think this is my 29th city this year? We've been all across the country, on the East Coast, on the West Coast, to the Southwest … We just came down through Texas and now we're heading back up the East Coast.

How would you describe Davey?

Davey is the lens through which you see the story unfold. He is the newest newsie who joins the band of brothers early on in the play and he and his brother become newspaper sellers because their father has been injured at work. It's Davey's education and his intelligence that sparks the idea to have a newsboys' union. Throughout the entire play, he is the brains behind the operation.

Does he have more responsibility weighing on him than the other boys because of his brother?

Absolutely. I think more than any of the other characters in the show, Davey's worldview has been severely affected by what's happened to his father at work, and his integrity and his sense of self really are defined by what has happened. But also Davey has a sense that not only what's happening to the newsies but what's happening to children all across New York is basically an issue that is countrywide and that the newsies are representative of only one small community that is being affected by the corruption and by the insensitivity of the major corporations.

Did the show make you think about unions any differently?

I can't even tell you the effect that a show has, not only on an actor but on the entire crew, when you tell a story every single night a hundred times. Not only characters that you play but the stories and the value behind the show have a lasting impact on you. The Newsboys' Strike of 1899 was a youth-led campaign which reinforced change across the country against child labor. It's kind of unbelievable that this strike was so successful in increasing awareness but also increasing, in a more pragmatic look at it, the amount of money these boys received for their work and raised huge, huge awareness about child labor in the United States.

Which is your favorite number?

The 11 o'clock number. It's called "Once And For All." The entire company joins together on stage at the 11th hour to pull together and — aw, I shouldn't give away the plot point. [Laughs]

Jacob Kemp PROVIDED

We'll include a spoiler alert.

Ha, they pull together at the 11th hour to finalize their plan for The Newsboys' Strike.

What do you like about it?

I love the vocal arrangements. The harmonies are thrilling and the soaring tenor line that was written for the tenor 1 track is one of my favorite pieces to sing.

Horoscope

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20
You will encounter someone who shows interest in your progressive ideas. Use social events and business and networking functions to present and promote what you have to offer.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22
Loss is evident. You need to protect your reputation, position and possessions. Someone will try to exploit your generosity or control your assets. Offer suggestions but nothing more to those asking for a handout.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
Get out and enjoy what life has to offer. Your spontaneity will put you in the spotlight at any gathering you attend. A younger individual will inspire you.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Don't forfeit your savings on an untried or dubious investment deal. Ask pertinent questions and verify the credentials of anyone with whom you are considering forming an alliance.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Lady Luck is on your side. Moody family members will be hard to deal with. A travel opportunity is on the horizon. Keep busy doing what makes you feel happy.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Don't use company time for personal pursuits. Keep your private matters out of the office. If you shirk your responsibilities at work, you will pay the price.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21
There are ample opportunities to expand your horizons. Studying other countries and cultures will stimulate your desire to understand and help others.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20
Making alterations to your living space will be challenging, but rewarding. Include modifications that will add to your comfort. Plan to host an event.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18
A reunion with an old friend will remind you of past challenges and dreams. Before you abandon your current path, consider what it took to reach your present position.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20
Assertiveness, not aggression, will help you convince others to join your pursuit. You can more successfully emphasize your strong points with charm.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20
If you channel your excess energy into something creative, you will get amazing results. You will feel greater freedom once you rid yourself of issues or people that are no longer helping you advance.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21
Refrain from criticizing your co-workers. Any issues that need attention should be dealt with privately. You will damage your reputation if you are confrontational. EUGENIA LAST

Letter to the editor

A cop's perspective

As a retired police officer with over 27 years on the job, the news story and video on the officer at a pool disturbance down in McKinney, Texas, looked pretty bad. I also watched a TV interview with the young lady on the ground in the video, her father and the family lawyer in which none of them took any personal responsibility for what happened at the pool party.

According to media sources, 911 calls were made by others at this pool about safety concerns posed by over 100 young people getting out of control. That was what brought Officer Eric Casebolt to the scene. As I watched the video a few minutes longer, it seemed the officer, the first on the scene, quickly went into action to quell the disturbance but he was clearly outnumbered and in quick time appeared to get overwhelmed. I could see that on the video clip and felt sorry for him because he clearly got in over his head.

As a police officer for many years, there are policies and protocols about almost everything thought or imagined. With the luxury of hindsight it was clear that the officer should have waited for more cruisers to arrive. He may have in fact helped to escalate things when his anger obviously kicked into gear. The police chief was correct in saying his officer was out of control. The officer rightly was suspended and also made the right decision to resign.

However, I refuse the narrative that this was just another racist cop out to get African-Americans, as I heard a minister representing JusticeMatters play up in his TV interview. The parents of these so-called "kids" need to take some responsibility. These were out-of-control teens who were scaring everyone else at that pool that day. The job of police officer is a high-risk profession. The family lawyer stated that the officer should have never pointed his gun at anyone. I watched the video, he never pointed it at anyone and he seemed quite justified in removing it for a short time from his holster for his own safety. There has been a war-on-cops mentality out there in parts of the media and among race hustlers seemingly milking agenda-driven bad news. SAL GIARRATANI, VIA EMAIL

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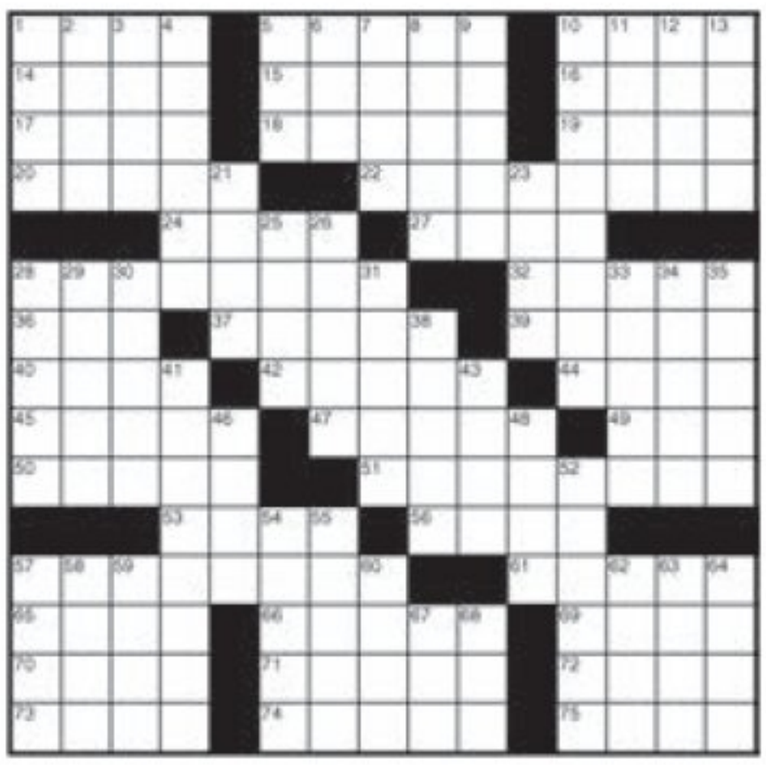

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45 Stock or bond
47 Instruct
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Momentum malaise

MLB. The Red Sox are having trouble finding momentum inning-to-inning, let alone game-to-game.

Dustin Pedroia and the Red Sox remain in a funk. / GETTY IMAGES

The Red Sox can't get any momentum going by stringing together wins. In fact, they can't even get momentum going within games.

A perfect example came in Wednesday's 5-2 loss to the Orioles with Rick Porcello on the mound. Trailing, 2-0, the Sox responded with a run in the third to make it a 2-1 game, but then Porcello allowed a run in the bottom half of the inning, so it went back to a two-run game.

The Red Sox scored again in the top of the sixth, making it a 3-2 game, but once again Porcello struggled in the bottom half, this time allowing two runs, making it a 5-2 game and thus ending all hopes for a comeback.

This has been a reoccurring theme for Porcello, as in his last five "shutdown" innings, he's allowed runs in four of them. Overall for the season, in 19 "shutdown" innings, Porcello has allowed runs nine times (47.4 percent). That's an extremely demoralizing stat for an offense.

"I honestly think I need to stop making so much of a big deal about it," Porcello told reporters after the game. "[And] just go out and continue to pitch like I have been pitching. Every time we put up a run or whatnot, you start pressing to go out and put up a zero and it ends up working against you."

Up until their three-game sweep of the A's last weekend, the Red Sox hadn't won three straight games since the first week of the season. Not having a three-game win streak in over two months is the definition of having no momentum.

Even after their best game of the season, Sunday's come-from-behind 7-4 win, they followed it up by scoring zero runs in a 1-0 loss to Baltimore, spoiling another dominant Eduardo Rodriguez start. The blame can be directed in many different directions — David Ortiz's slow start, Mike Napoli's issues at the plate, Pablo Sandoval's miscues in the field and the starting rotation's issues to open the year. It all adds up to the team's failure to sustain any momentum.

Take a look at the Blue Jays. Just over a week ago they were seven games below .500, but are in the midst of an eight-game winning streak to now all of a sudden find themselves a game over .500 and right back in the thick of the division race. Toronto has its fair share of issues, but it has been able to work through them and keep it's momentum going, unlike the team in Boston.

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The slate

A look at what's on tap for the Red Sox this weekend at Fenway:

- **Joe Kelly** (2-4, 5.40 ERA) is scheduled to get the ball for the Sox Friday (7 p.m., NESN). Toronto will counter with **Drew Hutchison** (5-1, 4.91 ERA).
- In Saturday's matinee (1:35, NESN), **Clay Buchholz** (3-6, 4.07 ERA) is set to square off with Toronto's **R.A. Dickey** (2-6, 5.35 ERA).
- **Eduardo Rodriguez** (2-0, 0.44 ERA) will look to continue the sterling start to his MLB career Sunday (1:35 p.m., NESN). The Blue Jays will send **Marco Estrada** (3-3, 3.78 ERA) to the hill.
- The Sox have a rare home-and-home series with Atlanta starting Monday.

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CAN'T BELIEVE IT, BUT I'M ROOTING FOR LEBRON NOW

Opinion

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This won't go over well here in Boston. But I've found myself rooting for LeBron James.

It's not like I planned on it. And to be completely honest, it's not something I want to do, either.

Look, I'm born and raised in Southie. Still here. Not leaving. And even though I spent most winters and summers inside a hockey rink as a kid, the Boston Celtics were a major part of my childhood. I don't own any Bruins apparel, but I do have an Antoine Walker jersey — which I adore, by the way — somewhere at the bottom of my bureau. Heck, my father has a Larry Bird tattoo. So you know the Green runs deep.

I was in the Garden — as a fan — when LeBron put up 45 on the C's in Game 6 of the 2012 Eastern Conference Finals. I wasn't rooting for him then, obviously.

But now, three years later, without a horse in the race, I'm pulling for the best player on the planet to win his third NBA Championship.

Again, I never expected to feel this way, going into the Finals. But the more I had to hear NBA "experts" tell me that LeBron and the Cavaliers had no chance against the Golden State Warriors without Kevin Love and Kyrie Irving, the more I wondered if they were telling us something they actually believed in, or something they wanted to see happen. These are the same people telling me that LeBron "can't finish" after he finished an NBA Finals overtime win on the road with a 39-point triple-double while playing 50 of the game's 53 minutes. Oh, OK.

As I write this, the Cavs lead the series, 2-1. You have to expect Steph Curry will shoot the lights out in at least one of these upcoming games. But if he doesn't, you'll hear that Golden State "choked," not "LeBron won a championship with a group that has no business playing basketball in June."

Facts are facts. And those who refuse to give LeBron credit, or those who counted him out the moment Irving got hurt, are either Golden State Warriors fans or they're purposely ignoring the facts.

The facts are that when the Finals are over, LeBron James will have averaged 40 points per game. He may even end up averaging a triple-double per game when it's all said and done. Not impressed yet? OK, well, Lebron will also average somewhere close to 48 minutes per game when the Larry O'Brien Trophy is handed out. For those who need to be reminded, 48 minutes is exactly how long a regulation NBA game lasts.

Those who aren't blinking an eye at those numbers continue to yell and scream Michael Jordan's name. Instead of appreciating greatness, they keep reminding us of greats from the past. They won't acknowledge that going to five straight NBA Finals is absolutely insane. And not just going, but leading the way. And I've got news for you. It's going to be six straight, probably seven straight, and maybe even eight straight. That's how good this guy is.

Listen, if the Cavs play the Celtics in next year's playoffs, I'll be rocking my Walker jersey. But that doesn't mean I shouldn't be able to acknowledge insane feats when they happen. And if LeBron wins a championship this year, with this group, that's an insane feat.

And unexpectedly, it's one that I find myself rooting for.

It's official, rooting for LeBron James is no longer a criminal act in Boston. / GETTY IMAGES

Stanley Cup Final

Chicago-Tampa will likely go the distance

If you tuned in to the Eastern and Western Conference Finals, along with every thrilling NHL playoff series, it should come as no surprise that the Stanley Cup Final is tied at two games apiece.

The series now heads back to Florida, after Brandon Saad tied things back up with a late third-period goal Wednesday night, securing the Game 4 win for the Blackhawks by a score of 2-1.

Chicago looks to ride the Game 4 momentum into Amalie Arena Saturday (8 p.m., NBC) and return to its home ice up, 3-2. Tampa Bay hopes to recoup to its winning ways after Ben Bishop sat out Game 4 due to an undisclosed injury. The goalie is listed day-to-day but is expected to return at some point. Andrei Vasilevskiy, a 20-year-old rookie, filled in for Bishop, making 17 saves in the loss.

Continued stellar play from Brandon Saad, Jonathan Toews, Ryan Callahan and Cedric Paquette, has given full proof as to why a winner is tough to predict, with each game decided by one goal. The back-and-forth goaltending provided by Corey Crawford and the injury-battling Bishop has exemplified the fact that the series is up for grabs, taken by whichever goalie is hot that particular night. JEFFREY SMITH

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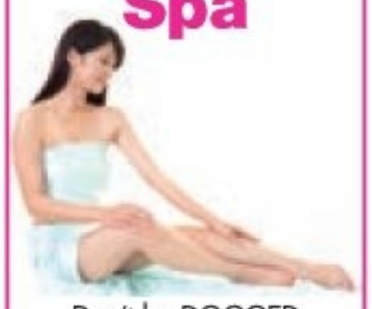

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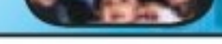

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